

TRAIL TOO CLOSE TO THE ROCKIES

Envoys of Grande Prairie
Favor Building Highway
Near Edmonton

Two envoys of the settlers of Grande Prairie, sent to locate a route, for a direct road from a point on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and to solicit the interest of the provincial government in the matter, arrived in Edmonton late last night. The two representatives of the people of the late Northwest are H. Roberts, of Bear Lake, and H. A. Adair, of Fish Creek. They left Grande Prairie on Friday, June 24, striking south from Beaver lodge, ten miles west of Saskatoon, Lake, and followed the old hunting trail, proposed as a route for a great road, south to a point on the G. T. P. grade about forty miles, thence to the Yellowhead Pass.

Louis Gaudin, the Indian guide of Flying Shot Lake, led the way along the trail, followed by the two envoys. The trip through the wild, for a distance of about 25 miles, was made in ten days.

Petition From Grande Prairie.
Messrs. Roberts and Adair, the bearers of the following letter:—
To Whom It May Concern,
The necessities of the case, connected with the difficulties of travel involving heavy carts and horses, have led us into the country during severe winter weeks, but especially so, because we have been compelled by the people of Grande Prairie to assist in favor of a direct road from some point on the G. T. P. railway.

Therefore we, the undersigned, representing the people of Grande Prairie and duly appointed as a committee to respectfully solicit your interest in this important matter, and we further implore the legislature to take steps to have the grounds in shape for this purpose.

The railway agreement with the recent amendments, is now generally considered as a failure. With the law it is little improvement and has been a failure in every respect.

The bill for \$25,000 to purchase the library site on College avenue is not likely, however, that anything will be done towards the erection of the building.

BAKERS THREATEN STRIKE.
Mr. Roberts, who has the Bulletin this morning, stated that as a result of his exploration of the Bulletin House trail he had formed the conclusion that it was not a practicable route for a wagon road, and that it was too close to the mountains for the making of a good road.

There were some towns along the trail, and a great deal of jack pine had been cut and sold. The route was constructed in some places. In some places the party had to burn down the trees.

There was no hay along the route. Mr. Roberts was of the opinion that a much better route could be found from Medicine Lodge, through the mouth of the Red River. He is acquainted with the country in this direction and believes it will be a much better route for a wagon road. Two guides who have trapped all through the country from Medicine Lodge to the mountains, John Pinlay and Paul, are ready to go on a direct route for a wagon road from the mouth of the Macleod to Grande Prairie.

On this route, Mr. Roberts will follow this trail with Pinlay and Paul, and will be near the junction of the Athabasca with the Macleod, as guides.

Wagon Road Near Edmonton.
The settlers of Grande Prairie want the road to come as near Edmonton as possible, said Mr. Roberts to the Bulletin. "All want to come in to Edmonton, and the nearer to the city the road runs, the less will be the expense of travelling. We would like to be able to drive all the way in to the city. We do not expect to see any big city between the city and the mountains as there is no country in that district to which a wagon means we've got to come to Edmonton."

Mr. Roberts stated that the homesteaders of the Grande Prairie, now about 250 in number, have subscribed several thousand dollars towards the road project. They intend to seek the permission of the government and the Edmonton board of trade in the matter of the road.

The Old Hunting Trail.
Mr. Roberts outlined the trip along the old trail, striking south from the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and to the mouth of the Red River, where he camped the first night on the 15th lake line. The next day they made a horse creek, north of Beaver lodge, having travelled all day through burned timber, the old hunting traces of a forest are of three or four years ago. From Pine Creek south to Cut Head Creek the country was found hilly and mountainous. Travelling the miles of Cut Head Creek, the country here was heavily timbered, with jack pine and spruce. Travelling on to Three Creeks the party took the right hand creek towards the mouth of the Red River to Porcupine Creek. Here three miles of miserable jack pine and spruce forest, covered with burned timber and windfall. In some places a way had

to be cut through. From Porcupine Creek the party struck the trail, and over a high hill to the Smoky River. Crossing the Smoky, a day was spent in travelling, through a current jack pine. The next day the party left the south bank of the Smoky and travelled a little south of east mostly through muskeg and spruce. A good trail was found the next day running down a valley for miles towards the north. The party followed the valley was leading too far to the west, the party struck across a high range of hills and came upon a fairly good track leading south to Jasper Park. For the remainder of the distance to the G. T. P. grade, about forty miles, the trail continued. A trail which could be made into a good sleigh road but difficult to be made into a wagon road.

SMALL VOTE POLLED ON THE CITY BY LAWS

Heavy Downpour of Rain This Morning Results in Few Electors Reaching Polls—Generally Expected That the Five Bylaws Will Be Endorsed by the Ratepayers.

There has been a small vote on the city bylaws, but the weather is expected that many ratepayers will not vote before 10 o'clock.

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LIGHTNING KILLED MAN AT CALGARY

Charles Emerson, Dairy Ranch Employee, Struck By Bolt Sunday Evening

Calgary, June 30.—Charles Emerson, aged 34, who was working on the dairy ranch of R. McLean, six miles west of here, was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning last evening, while he knelt over McLean to whom Emerson said a moment before he was not afraid of the storm. The bolt struck his hair, passed down his body tearing the skin from his feet. Emerson was from eastern Canada but came a week ago from Lethbridge.

This district has experienced good rains, which started last Sunday afternoon and continued through the night. The precipitation was general over greater portion of the country, extending north to Lacombe and south to Macleod. There was a little hail in the west, but no hail in the east. Thunder and lightning occurred in the west, but no hail in the east.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN ENGLISH CHANNEL.
In Impeccable Fog, Steamer Yews Rammed the La Rochelle, Cutting Aft Almost in Two—Captain of French Ship Charged with Negligence.

Holyhead, England, June 29.—Rammed by the steamer Yews and cut almost through the stern, the La Rochelle sank within five minutes of the collision. The captain of the Yews, who was charged with negligence, was killed.

The collision came in a dense fog and the Yews, which was travelling at high speed through the fog, struck the La Rochelle, which was travelling at a slower speed.

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CUNARDS MAY CHANGE ROUTE

Flagship Likely to be New Terminus at Queenstown in Case of War

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FORMER SLAVE ASKS FOR JOB IN CALGARY.
Veritable "Uncle Tom," 80 Years Old, Tells Pathetic Story To City Father, and Asks for a Job in the City.

Calgary, June 29.—The story of the slave trade in the Southern States with all its attendant horrors was told to the city fathers of Calgary by a former slave, who asked for a job in the city.

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CHAPMAN AGAIN IN PRIG OF LAW

Boarded Train To Return To Canada And The Conductor Recognized Him

Oversight, North Idaho, June 19.—Joseph Chapman, the negro who made a sensational escape from the Billwreath Oklahoma sheriff, near here last week, by leading his followers through the windows of the vestibule of an express train, was recognized by Conductor Galloway, of the same line, Sunday. The negro had embarked on the train to take passage back to Canada, from which place he had been extradited by Sheriff Pugh.

When the negro had released himself from the handcuffs which he had on his wrists when he escaped, and although Jones was in the vestibule with him, he was not seen by the watchmen until he embarked on the train here yesterday. The conductor, who was on duty, recognized him with his revolver until he could be placed under guard by Sheriff Pugh.

NEW BIG HOTEL BEING ERECTED IN THE CITY.
Will Be Known as the King George. Will Have Accommodation of 110 Rooms Above the Grand Floor—The First Out in Up-to-date Style.

What the proprietors claim will be the largest as well as the finest hotel in the city, now under construction on First street. It is what is known as the King George, and will have 110 rooms above the grand floor.

The new hotel for which Matt and McKernan, of Strohman, now owners of a syndicate of hotels in Lethbridge, Strohman and Hiley, hold a five-year lease, will be erected on the corner of First and Second streets.

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EMPEROR IMPROVING.

Doctors Issue Statement to Set Public Mind at Rest.

Potsdam, June 19.—The Emperor's physicians, Dr. Von Illing and Dr. Niedecker, issued a statement today with reference to the affection of the Emperor which the Emperor is suffering. They say the information is taking a most favorable course and that the discharge has now almost ceased. They say almost a story published in the Lokal Anzeiger this morning that an operation was performed on the Emperor's leg, was refuted by the paper to have been the operating surgeon, did not visit the Emperor yesterday. The whole story is defined by the physicians as an invention and a comprehensive denial has been made in order to set the mind of the public at rest.

The gas well at Pelican Rapids is still gouting gas. The attempt to close it last year was not successful. A mass of concrete was built around the iron pipe, but even this did not stop it from flowing. The gas is pouring out between the pipe and the concrete.

MATERIAL FOR GREAT CEMENT INDUSTRIES.
Exists in Abundance in Jasper Park. Recent Geological Survey of Department of Interior—Leaving Way Part of Section on Topography—Work on the Jasper Park and the Lake of the Woods.

A topographical survey of the portion of the Jasper park reserve being made by the Geological Survey of the Department of Interior, is being conducted by the department, who is to have Section 10 of the Jasper park reserve in the future. The survey will leave with a party of seven men for the west in the course of a few days.

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MR. OLIVER AT GRAND RAPIDS

Made The Run From The Landing In Two Days. To Proceed To McMurtry By Snow

Grand Rapids, Alberta, Tuesday, June 28.—H. H. Oliver, arrived here last evening in a Peterborough canoe. He is accompanied by his private secretary and two companions. They left the Landing on Saturday morning, making the intervening 110 miles in two days.

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CITIZENS FAVOR
HOSPITAL BY-LAWCrowds Throng Diamond Park and
Applaud Eloquent Appeals for
\$775,000 Grant

Despite the intense heat which prevailed yesterday afternoon almost the entire walking space of the Diamond Park ground was in requisition for the large crowd of citizens who gathered to hear the demonstration in favor of the passing of the hospital bill. Speeches were made by the speakers and the votes will be taken today.

Long before the hour announced at that at which the procession would start from the foot of Kinsdale avenue on Jasper East, hundreds of people had lined the route.

Shortly after 2:30 o'clock the various bands and fraternal orders of which the procession was composed, had gathered, and having been marshaled by Mr. J. H. Hetherington, proceeded west along Jasper avenue to Third street and thence, by way of Victoria avenue, to Diamond Park.

The procession was led by the band of the 11th Battalion, with some fifty or more of the officers and men of the regiment under the command of Colonel Edwards. Next in order came the Canadian Pipe Band, led by the band of the 11th Battalion. Members of the Canadian society, the society of St. Andrew's and the Orangemen followed, the rear of the procession being brought up by the Salvation Army band.

Lieutenant Governor Prebides. Within a few minutes of the arrival of the procession at the park, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor drove up in company with his private secretary and taking his seat upon the platform that had been erected before the grand stand, opened the meeting.

Having announced the hymn, "ward Christian Soldiers," the singing of which was accompanied by the volunteer band, under the direction of Capt. Watts, His Honor in a few brief but well chosen words, earnestly commended the cause of the meeting to the support of the assembled citizens, and introduced Mr. Arthur Murphy, president of the Ladies' Hospital Aid.

If the frequent applause with which Mrs. Murphy's eloquent and stirring appeal was greeted, may be taken as an indication of the attitude of the crowd when she addressed the assembly, it is evident that the appeal was in favor of the hospital bill may be regarded as assured.

Having, on behalf of the hospital workers, thanked His Honor for graciously consenting to preside at the meeting, and Colonel Edwards and his men, the hands and choir, which assisted in the demonstration, Mrs. Murphy proceeded in a most able manner, to state succinctly of the reasons why the hospital bill, authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$175,000, should command the support of the citizens.

Mrs. Murphy said in part: "The debentures being spread over a period of forty years, the citizens of the next forty years will bear their share of the burden. In the second place, one-third of the ratepayers are absentee landlords. They have invested in the city and you and I are making the value of their property. They, therefore, should bear their share of the burden. In the third place, we ask you to support the bill because a city hospital is really needed. Almost daily people are being turned away because there is no room for them.

"This country is a man's country. To a large extent its population is a bachelor population. These men, who are without homes, come to our hospitals in time of sickness and are often obliged to turn them away.

"Moreover, in the district surrounding Edmonton there are a large number of villages and small towns, lacking the equipment and facilities for the proper treatment of the more serious forms of disease, and dependent, therefore, upon this city for assistance which a sufficiently large and well equipped hospital can supply.

"They are not a pauper population. They come with money, prepared to pay for the attention they receive.

"One firm in the city has spent more than a million dollars in erecting a building for the cure of deaf animals. It is surely not too much to ask you to spend less than one-fifth of that amount to care our live men (laughter and applause).

"I would ask your support in the fourth place, because of the wider spirit of Christian sympathy. The spirit of universal sympathy was held in the past by the great masters, Jesus, Gautama and Confucius, but for ages it was absent from the common mind."

Growth of sympathy.

In illustration of this statement Mrs. Murphy recalled the spirit of intolerance that prevailed in the reformation period, when Catholics, who professed to care for other as dogs and reproaches for whom eternal punishment was reserved.

"Today," the speaker continued, "we do not conceive of a God less kind than ourselves. (Applause).

"In no way does this spirit of universal sympathy find more characteristic and outside expression than in the creation and maintenance of hospitals."

Having dwelt upon the debt which man owes to the physician and surgeon, the speaker called to the heart of her audience by reference to the fact that we owe to the little woman in white uniform who keeps busy by our side when all the world sleeps.

"Nurses have sometimes been called angels. Angels should rather be called nurses. And saw a good woman nursing the sick, and copied the angels of her."

Referring graciously to the support given in the past to the work, Mrs. Murphy closed with an eloquent appeal for the support of the bill.

Mr. A. C. Fraser, president of the hospital board, followed with a brief address. He spoke fearfully of the work done by the ladies for the hospital, remarking that they might thank Heaven that this country was

not entirely, as Mrs. Murphy had described it—"a man's country."

Nurses Efficient. "We have in the present hospital," said Mr. Fraser, "as good a staff of nurses as is to be found anywhere. It is only because we have had such an excellent staff that we have been able to do even possible work, with the inadequate facilities of the existing building."

Mr. Fraser, continuing, stated that in expressing the wish for a new hospital he did not wish in any way to cast reflection on the work done in the existing building, but he believed in the establishment of a thoroughly equipped hospital would help to all the existing institutions.

The building which it was proposed to erect would be designed by a hospital expert from Chicago, and would complete at the Canadian championship meet. In there would be departments for the treatment of every kind of disease. Referring to the fact that one-third of the amount required would come from the large corporations, Mr. Fraser remarked: "This is where we get back at our good friends the big boys of the city. We will have the pleasure of extracting from them as much as a contribution towards this hospital."

The terms are easy. The payments will be spread over forty years. An individual assessed at \$1,000 will pay 40c per annum. For the actual work of erection there will be paid out in wages \$19,240, and about \$22,000 will be spent locally for construction materials.

Ald. J. D. Hyndman said he thought people should be compelled to contribute to hospitals as they are to other necessities of a modern city. Under the present system, which has placed the burden had fallen on the few.

"Compel everyone to pay what he is able to pay," said Ald. Hyndman, "and when he finds it necessary to take one of the hospitals, he will be able to do so with the feeling that it is his right, and without loss of self-respect."

"Further, if we are dependent upon the voluntary subscription of a few individuals we can enforce no higher standard of equipment and administration than they are willing to give us. With the money of the whole people behind the institution we can bring every department to a condition of the highest efficiency."

Ald. Hyndman said that he regarded it as an honor to have been permitted to propose a resolution at the city council, and his felt confident that it would receive the support of the citizens.

On the platform with his honor the Lieutenant Governor were His Honor the Mayor, Mr. J. W. McKenna, Mr. Turnbull, A. C. Fraser, J. D. Hyndman, and Dr. Duncan Smith, members of the board of directors, and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. G. W. Wainwright and Mrs. Riddell, of the Ladies' Hospital Aid.

In the case of the afternoon band selections were provided by the 101st Regimental Band, the Salvation Army Band and the Canadian Pipe Band.

CANOE TURNED ON
THE SASKATCHEWAN

Two Edmonton Young Men Named Broderick and Smallman Have A Narrow Escape From A Watery Grave Near the Old Hudson Bay Fort.

Two young Edmonton men, Chris Broderick of the Provincial Public Works Department and Ernest Smallman, a mail carrier for the city post office, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Saskatchewan last night about seven o'clock. Had it not been for the coolness of the two young men, ten yards of age, Broderick and Smallman, who were bathing near by, they would undoubtedly have met a watery grave.

Broderick and Smallman, who are the owners of a canoe and with the intention of crossing the river in front of the old Hudson Bay fort, put out from one of the bathing places. They had gone out about sixty or seventy feet when the canoe suddenly got into the swift current and overturned.

Neither could swim.

Neither of the young men could swim, but Smallman managed to seize the overturned boat while Broderick clung on to his companion. The latter carried them nearer the centre of the river and as Smallman had a poor hold of the boat their situation was a most precarious one.

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some race, but were not in the class of the foot-footed Irish-Canadian.

He finished strong, sprinting the last fifty yards to the tape. Three times more Deacon was first in the Cross cup race, but on Saturday he reduced the record formerly held by himself, by nearly a minute. His performance stamped him as a runner of the first class at the middle distance. For some time he had not run a distance over a mile and entered the race without any special training. Had one of the other competitors been able to press him closely it is probable that he would have won by many seconds of the time which he made.

His performance in the road race of Saturday together with the remarkable time which he made in the mile run at the recent athletic trials has practically assured him being sent out to compete at the Canadian championship meet.

C. Dunham, of the Y. M. C. A., finished second in the race, his time being 21 minutes. That of the Y. C. A. finished third, and K. Skinner, of the Canadian society, fourth.

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LOCAL.

Coal Goddard, chief engineer of the Alberta and Great Westways is very ill at his home. Mr. Goddard was operated upon several months ago at Winnipeg for appendicitis and has never been able to get full strength.

GIRLS BROUGHT BACK. Flossie and Maggie Johnston, two girls who disappeared as mysteriously last week and who were located by Sergeant Nicholson, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon, accompanied by the sergeant. Flossie, the younger, has been taken to the Christian school, and the older girl has been returned to her father.

WAITING FOR A HOMESTEAD. It requires some grit and determination to hold a position outside of the Edmonton land office for thirty-five hours, but this a young man named Hugh Farmer purposes to do.

Farmer, who comes from Glasgow, Scotland, and who has only been in this country some five weeks, has been drifting about trying to locate a good homestead. Just lately he heard that a fine quarter section within twelve miles of the city limits would be thrown open for homesteading on Thursday next. Farmer immediately

took a trip out, saw the land and returned to the city yesterday afternoon, going immediately to the land office. He had arranged to remain until Tuesday morning.

P. C. FOLEY'S EXPERIENCE. P. C. FOLEY, of 1822 Fifth street, Edmonton, has been a member of the general executive board of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

ers of America, has just returned from Regina, where he was recently the victim of an unpleasant experience. Mr. Foley was arrested on a charge of striking a carpenter who had just arrived in Regina where a strike was in progress. He was arrested and a month later released, and despite the fact that the evidence for the defence was strong, he was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment without the option of a fine.

The case was at once appealed to Justice Hanson and he was released after serving a few hours in jail. In the meantime a man named Spence had come forward and sworn to the police that it was he who had committed the assault. Mr. Foley is naturally much amused at the publicity he has received from the case, and is not at all sorry that the case was at once appealed to Justice Hanson and he was released after serving a few hours in jail.

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"OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE."

A number of gentlemen of Conser-
vative persuasion living in Edmonton
have come to the conclusion that the
people of Vermilion are not to be
entrusted with the task of selecting
representative for themselves in the
Legislature. Accordingly a delegation
journeyed down to Manville a few
days ago, and in face of the counsel
and protest of men prominent in the
party is that riding succeeded in
telling the convention to put a man in
the field and in persuading one to
accept nomination.

Perhaps it is unjust to accuse these
gentlemen with being outside inter-
ference. They are simply men who
will agents in the matter. A story
is going the rounds in commonly well-
informed circles that they acted un-
der pressure brought to bear on them
by the machine. The story is not
plainly told that unless they went into
Vermilion and worked up an opposi-
tion to Mr. Sifton they need not ex-
pect counsel, aid or sympathy from
the Conservative party which they
may be candidates for Parliament or
the Legislature in future. In short,
the choice was made a right to
Vermilion or to consider themselves
out of the party so far as the possi-
bility of being party candidates at any
future time.

Circumstances give credit to the
story. Two of these gentlemen a few
weeks ago publicly declared to an Ed-
monton audience that until the Al-
berta and Great Western trouble was
settled there would be no interference
from them, nor from the party if they
could help it. The Alberta and Great
Western trouble is not settled. The
settlement, an incident which must occur
before it can be properly settled.
It is hardly to be supposed that these
men would willingly throw their
declarations to the winds and plunge into
an attempt to further complicate the
situation and to postpone the settle-
ment of that question.

It is that as the contest in
Vermilion is a contest between the
people of Vermilion and an outside in-
fluence—whether the influence be
Conservative gentlemen allied to it
in Edmonton or the machine which
stands behind them. On the one hand
is a man recommended to the people
of Vermilion by the gentleman whom
they honored a few months ago by
selecting him as their representative,
and endowed with enthusiasm and un-
animity by a convention of men living
in that constituency without inter-
ference or pressure of any kind. On
the other is a candidate who is not
date because certain gentlemen from
Edmonton insisted that there should
be a candidate.

The verdict from the polls will
therefore be of something other than
entirely impartial. The return of the
Premier will be an assertion that
the people of the constituency con-
sider themselves entitled to selecting
their own political agent of deciding
when it is best to have a contest or
not to have one. A verdict for the
opponent would be an advertisement
to the world that the majority of the
men who found their way to the polls
preferred to have themselves living
outside the riding tell them what they
ought to do about the selection of a
representative.

If the tenor of the Conservative
press is to be taken into account, the
contest will hinge largely on the question
of "outside interference." That should
be satisfactory to the Vermilion Lib-
erals. Better ground could be
chosen for them to fight on. Their
candidate was selected by themselves
on the recommendation of their late
member and without pressure or per-
suasion from outsiders. The opposi-
tion candidate was named because out-
siders insisted that one should be
named. That fact was told the Mani-
fest convention by one of the most
prominent Conservatives of the riding.
That he spoke truly no man can ques-
tion.

The revised agreement with the
Radial Railway company seems to
misrepresent the city against in-
fringement of its street railway man-
ifesto. It should therefore be endorsed at the
polls. If the municipal board is dis-
satisfied the cost of the new building

must fall entirely on residents of the
city, and the absentee landlord with
pay nothing toward an institution
which will better the conditions of life
in the city and therefore enhance the
value of his property. The Exhibition
Association have done splendid work
with the money already given them
and need the extra amount asked for
to put the fair grounds and park in
condition for use. The proposed Lib-
rary site ought to be worth the money
and offers a site convenient to the
car lines and with a splendid view of
the valley. These buyers should also
carry.

OTTAWA MACHINE
ISSUES ORDERS

Edmonton Conservatives are In-
structed to Oppose Premier
Sifton in Vermilion

A horde of Conservatives will in-
vade Vermilion to lend assistance to
the candidature of John G. Clark, the
Conservative candidate, chosen to op-
pose premier Sifton. The first con-
tingent left Edmonton last night and
will be engaged during the next week
and a half in organizing the con-
stituency. They have an estimated
amount of money for campaign pur-
poses. Among those who are being
ported will go into Vermilion in the
state are Messrs. Hyndman, Swine,
McGill, Macle, Calderon, McIntosh,
and others.

When Premier Sifton first announc-
ed his intention to run for the Ver-
milion seat, the Conservatives in Ed-
monton decided not to oppose him. This
decision reached the ears of the in-
fluential members of the party in the
city, and they have since been work-
ing to bring about a change of mind
that the Edmonton Conservatives were
divided from, Ottawa, in language
more forcible than polite. That it was
not within their jurisdiction to say
that they would not offer opposition,
they were ordered to get busy and
back him for all they were worth.
The penalty for not doing so was the
promise of being kicked out of the
bus from the Conservative party.
The result is that a large number of
gentlemen among those who proposed
to allow the premier to be elected by
acclamation, desiring at some time
to become a candidate for the Con-
servative party, he saw that he was
not without the support of the con-
trary.

So far as two of the gentlemen named
was concerned this argument had
no effect. They are men of action
and immediately they made arrangements
to go into the constituency and fight
the premier. In consequence thereof,
Vermilion will be flooded with outside
cavalry and organizing talent, and
the forthcoming campaign.

Premier Sifton's workers in the con-
stituency have been busy since he was
nominated and are confident of his
election. A number of the members
of the legislature including both late
members and aspirants, and a large
gentle will speak during the campaign
in the premier's interests.

CONFIRMS REPORT
OF CONTRACT LET

Premier MacKenzie of Canadian
Northwest Visitor To City
On Saturday

Wm. MacKenzie, president of the
Canadian Northern Railway, arrived
in the city from the south over the
C.P.R. on Saturday afternoon at 10
o'clock, and left for Winnipeg by
special train over his own line at 1:40.

Mr. MacKenzie is returning to Tor-
onto after a trip to the coast, where
he made the financial arrangements
in connection with the purchase by
MacKenzie and Mann of the Dum-
mick coal interest in C. C. for \$1,000,000. During the short time he
was in Edmonton he was in confer-
ence with Premier Sifton for an hour.
Interested by the full line of the
contract of the letting of the contract of
the first section of the main line of the
railway from Edmonton to the Pom-
bina river, a distance of seventy
miles. This contract was awarded to
MacMillan Brothers. It calls for the
completion of the work by fall, and it
is expected that rails will be laid
the entire distance to Pombina
before the snow has been winter.

Mr. MacKenzie stated that the C.N.R. line from Bettler to the
Brazos coal fields where the company
has 24,000 acres of coal land, will
be commenced today, from Bettler, the
company being started on the road
and following immediately. The line
is to run through Lacombe.

The C.N.R. president was not in
the humor to discuss the action of
the C.P.R. in taking inaction pro-
ceedings against his railway in con-
nection with the line from Varg-
ville to Calgary, tying up the work
south of Bettler.

Mr. MacKenzie would not state
what work would be done on the
line to the Pombina river. He said
that the inability of the company
to secure the approval of their plans
until last fall had retarded the work
very greatly.

COMMISSION WILL NOT
RESUME ON JUNE 28.

It is unlikely that the Al-
berta and Great Western dispute
investigation will be resumed
on Tuesday, June 28th, the
date to which the Royal Com-
mission adjourned. A further
postponement of the resumption of
the inquiry will be made
pending the outcome of the
O. M. Piquet, one of the gov-
ernment's counsel, who is ill,
and is in Toronto recover-
ing. The commission may
resume its sittings in August
or September.

SENATOR JAFFRAY
VISITING EDMONTON

President of the Toronto Globe Co.
and Front Street Business Man of
the East Making Trip Through
the West. Visiting—Much
Improved With Crop Prospects.

Senator Robert Jaffray of Toronto
arrived in the city last night on a
trip through the West and is a guest
at the King Edward Hotel. Senator
Jaffray has taken particular note of
crop conditions since leaving Toron-
to at the first of the month and says
that uniformly throughout the West
the grain is looking well. "I have
seen wheat at various points and have
seen scarcely any poor fields," said
the Senator to the Bulletin last
night.

Ontario Boosts West.
"We in Ontario have been generous
in our boasting of the West, but we
are waking up to the fact that in the
northern portions of our own province
we have a great area of the finest
agricultural land as yet entirely un-
occupied. The Grand Trunk Pacific
line through that section is a
clay ball, but it is really not a ball
at all as it is about 250 miles across
one way and 100 the other. The
country is wooded, but not with heavy
timber."

Senator Jaffray said that in passing
through the Western Provinces he
had been particularly struck by the
class of horses employed by the farm-
ers in their work. They were in-
tensely adapted to the purposes for
which they were used. At Calgary in
Mr. MacKenzie's stockyard he had seen
some of the largest cattle he
had ever seen in his life.

Big Business Men.

Senator Jaffray is one of the most
representative business men in Can-
ada. Thirty years ago at the request
of Hon. George Brown he became a
director of the Globe Printing Com-
pany of Toronto, and since that time
twenty years he has been its pres-
ident. He is president of the Land
Security Company, Vice-president of
the Imperial Bank, the Crown News
and Coal Company. He is also
director of the Toronto General Trusts
Company, the Canada Life Assurance
Company, the Canadian General El-
ectric Company and the Electric Light
Company of Toronto.

Senator Jaffray paid his first visit
to Edmonton about twenty years ago
in company with the William Van
Horne.

LACRIB TO DRIVE FIRST
SPIKE OF ALTA. CENTRAL.

Ottawa, June 19.—Sir Wil-
frid Laurier will be in all prob-
ability drive in the first spike of
the Alberta Central Railway in
the city of Edmonton. He is en-
route of which has been given
by him to the approval of the
The proposed railway will
run from Red Deer to Rocky-
Mountain House, B.C., with a
line to Moose Jaw. The con-
tract for the first seven miles
of road has been let and
it is proposed to have Sir Wil-
frid drive the first spike, prob-
ably at Red Deer.

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Specifications and bill of quantities
may be had at Moore and Works De-
partment.

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accepted.

CITY COMMISSIONERS.

Notice to Creditors and Others Having
Claims Against the Estate of
George Henry Harper,
Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of His Honor,
Judge Taylor of the 173rd District
Court, June 19th, 1910, is hereby given
that all creditors and others having claim
against the estate of George Henry Har-
per, deceased, who died at Paken, in the
Province of Alberta, on or about the
27th day of October, 1909, are required
to deliver or file with the undersigned
on or before the 15th day of August, 1910,
National Trust Company, Limited,
Edmonton, the Administrator of the
estate of George Henry Harper, de-
ceased, a true and correct statement
of their claims and the nature of
the security, if any, held by them,
verified by Statutory Declaration.
And that after the last mentioned
date the Administrator will proceed to
administer the assets of the said estate
amongst the parties entitled there-
to, having regard only to the claims
of which he shall then have notice.
Dated at Edmonton this 17th day of
June, 1910.
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Sporting News of the World

HEINRICH AND DELLAR DRIVEN FROM THE BOX

Brandon He. Thrills in First
Sausage Afternoon Game
Edmonton Wins a Shut-Out in First
Last Loss Second on Cape Maritz.

THE EVENING GAME.

In the evening game, Brandon's latest recruit was belted to pitch but at the last moment apparently as the result of losing the afternoon game Heinrich was substituted. It was a little royal between Dellar and Heinrich, regarded as the game against the two, and when it was found the game turned out to be a game with a look of expectancy on every countenance.

Quigley fumbled the first hit in the opening inning, grounded from second, O'Brien, sacrificed to base, Dellar was retired at first. Sullivan came across with a scratch hit and Cooper followed with another gap roller that went safe. McDonald failing, Dellar got base-grounder and retired the first baseman, ending the inning. Moore opened with a pretty two-stroke. Heinrich fumbled Miller beat and left him safe. Dellar rushed to home, Dellar was out on a short fly to McDonald. Louis fanned.

In the third Louis fanned McDonald's grounder and he was safe. O'Brien's grounder, McDonald's parried, Dellar struck out. Sullivan drove in Cooper's grounder, Dellar struck out. Quigley, McDonald scored and when Spencer tried to catch Cooper sliding second he threw short and Sullivan fanned. Dellar hit to Lusi.

In the seventh Louis started it with a double. Spencer and Dretschko hit safe and Dellar sacrificed making the visitors' first run. With one gone the residents came back with a tally resulting from a two-batter sacrifice. Dellar was retired by another fly.

In the eighth the tactical features of the game occurred when Heinrich and Dellar both flew up and were charged to the bench. Miller drove in Smith. Went out at first and Heinrich passed. Cooper singled and Miller scored. Dellar was passed filling the circle. Heinrich scored. Heinrich scored. Dellar was passed filling the circle. Dellar and Moore singled clearing it up for the total of six. Smith replaced Heinrich just before the close.

In Brandon's half Dellar also showed signs of weakening and had to duck. Heinrich opened with a double. Smith hit safe. McDonald struck out. A two-stroke Cooper followed Dellar and Smith and right line Grady was charged to the mound. Dellar hit safe but Dellar and Sullivan. Heinrich scored. Dellar hit safe but Dellar and Sullivan. Heinrich scored. Dellar hit safe but Dellar and Sullivan. Heinrich scored.

The features of the first game were Quigley's emotional hitting, Spencer's spectacular catch of a foul, and of the second game, the timely hitting of Lusi Spencer and Moore.

The Edmonton team got a bad kicking in the terrific rain storm that caught them unprepared on the bench Friday night and several players suffered up to a result. Edmonton's first baseman, fastest man seen here excepting Quigley who are considered equal to their showing in Brandon.

Edmonton.

ABR H P O A E

Moore, .. 5 0 2 1 3 0
Miller, .. 1 0 2 0 0 0
Baxter, .. 1 0 2 0 0 0
Cooper, .. 1 0 2 0 0 0
Gunn, .. 1 0 2 0 0 0
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Brandon.

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LETHBRIDGE WINS LAST.

Regina, one 12-base blow up in the sixth innings of yesterday's game and took several of the Regina players with him. Lethbridge errors, a pass, and a hit by the pitcher, upset the local spectators. Three of the runs came after two men were out and without a hit being made, Lethbridge, dropping two nice throws at first base.

LETHBRIDGE.

In the sixth with two men out, Spencer, Dellar, and Sullivan, and the latter scored the inning with a pop to Hartford. Moore pitched the sixth with a hard one at Hartford, who let it go through and Moore failed. Co did on an easy hit to base. Lusi drove another pass and led off first for enough to drive a drive from Cooper on which Baxter sprang home. Lusi was caught between first and second. The only plays in which Brandon had a chance to score were the fourth and the sixth. Dellar, who was hit in each case, fell tightened up and with perfect support got out of the half.

Brandon.

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Regina, one 12-base blow up in the sixth innings of yesterday's game and took several of the Regina players with him. Lethbridge errors, a pass, and a hit by the pitcher, upset the local spectators. Three of the runs came after two men were out and without a hit being made, Lethbridge, dropping two nice throws at first base.

LETHBRIDGE.

In the sixth with two men out, Spencer, Dellar, and Sullivan, and the latter scored the inning with a pop to Hartford. Moore pitched the sixth with a hard one at Hartford, who let it go through and Moore failed. Co did on an easy hit to base. Lusi drove another pass and led off first for enough to drive a drive from Cooper on which Baxter sprang home. Lusi was caught between first and second. The only plays in which Brandon had a chance to score were the fourth and the sixth. Dellar, who was hit in each case, fell tightened up and with perfect support got out of the half.

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